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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1906.

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PRICE 2 CENTS

KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From Across
The River

BENEFIT CONCERT A GRATI- FYING SUCCESS

Two Schoolhouses With Their Lots
Sold At Auction

Gossip of a Day Collected by Our
Correspondent

Kittery, May 4.
The benefit concert for James Macy, who is at the Maine General Hospital in Portland, was held at the Second Christian Church on Thursday evening, and was a great financial success. The participants all lived up to their reputations and an altogether enjoyable evening was passed by the large audience.

The program was well made up, the principal features being singing by Miss Carrie D. Anthony of Portsmouth, R. I.; piano selections by Miss Mabel Boyle of Portsmouth, N. H.; reading by Miss Minnie Burke Elbridge of Kittery, and solos by Charles C. Prescott of Kittery.

Mr. Macy's friends are well pleased and gratified at the result.

The Grange held its regular meeting last evening. Many from this grange visited the Pomona Grange at Wells yesterday. Mrs. Charles Woods, Mrs. George Frost, Mrs. Ira Keene, Mrs. William Brown and Miss Adelaide Brown making the trip there in an automobile.

For the next meeting of the grange a very interesting program has been arranged. A representative of the New England Telephone Company will give a lecture, which, with the program of the order, will be open to the public. After the entertainment, the people may have the opportunity to use the 'phone.

Rev. T. C. Luce of Portland is passing a few days in town.

The wall and rail which have been built along the road at Locke's Cove have been completed and are a great improvement.

A number of Kittery and Kittery Point men are engaged in painting the Wentworth House at New Castle.

Misses Lou Newsom, Mary Safford and Mina Urann have returned from a short visit to Boston.

The baseball game between the Eagle and Piscataqua Athletic Club teams has been arranged to be played on the Kittery grounds on Saturday, beginning at two o'clock.

Kittery Point

The schoolhouse known as No. 12 and lot, and the schoolhouse known as No. 4 south and lot were sold at auction in the first named building on Thursday evening. James R. Philbrick being the auctioneer.

No. 12 went to George M. Colby for \$325, and No. 4 to William Hutchins for \$45.

The Kittery Point Woman's Christian Temperance Union met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Carrie Anderson. Thursday being the anniversary of Mrs. Anderson's birth, the meeting was made the occasion of a very enjoyable party, cake and cocoas being served.

During the month of April 120,000 pounds of fish were landed at Randall's market.

Hon. Horace Mitchell passed Thursday in Portland.

A horse owned by Daniel Bedell was badly cut on the foot while plowing on Wednesday. Dr. Pope took eleven stitches in the wound.

Rev. Mr. Gray of Gilman Iron Works, N. H., will occupy the pulpit of the Freewill Baptist Church on Sunday.

The sloop Olympia, Capt. Charles Williams, which has been at Frisbee's dock for cleaning and painting is again ready for business. The

sloop is now a bright green, which is a color rapidly growing in popularity among the fishermen. Three others of the Kittery fleet are of this color, schooner Henrietta and sloops Columbia and Mystic Belle, while many of the Gloucester boats fishing off here are also green.

The rapid recovery of Mrs. Wentworth Seaward, who recently underwent a serious operation at the Cottage Hospital, Portsmouth, is phenomenal. She was at the hospital but a week and is now seen outdoors.

OBSEQUIES

The body of Frederick Bradford arrived in this city on the 10:45 train from Boston this (Friday) morning. Funeral services were held at St. John's Church at eleven o'clock. Rev. Henry E. Hovey officiating, assisted by Rev. Treadwell Walden and Chaplain Frank Thompson, U. S. N., of Portsmouth navy yard. Interment was in Proprietors' cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker O. W. Ham.

A large number of mourning friends and relatives gathered to do honor to Mr. Bradford. He was the son of Mrs. Bradford and the late Admiral Robert Bradford. He died in Boston on Wednesday, after a lingering illness.

Rev. Frank Thompson preceded the casket into the church intoning these comforting words to the believer, "I am the resurrection and the life; truly my hope is still in thee" and other sentences of God's word, comprising the beautiful and impressive funeral service of the church.

The fifteenth chapter of St. Paul's first epistle to the Corinthians was read by Rev. Dr. Walden and the choir, composed of Mrs. W. T. Spinn, Goodwin E. Philbrick and Charles W. Gray sang "Hark, Hark, My Soul, Angelic Songs are Swelling" and "Peace, Perfect Peace in This Dark World of Sin." Rev. Henry E. Hovey conducted the burial service at the grave.

Funeral services over the body of Walter B. Hoyt were held this (Friday) afternoon at half-past one o'clock at his late home in Greenland. Rev. Dr. Edward Robie was the officiating clergyman. Undertaker H. W. Nickerson was in charge of the burial, which was in Greenland cemetery.

The funeral of William Robert Trueman was held at half-past two o'clock this (Friday) afternoon from the home of his nephew, Stanton M. Trueman, on Middle road. Rev. C. L. Brine conducted the service. Interment was in Proprietors' cemetery, Undertaker O. W. Ham in charge.

A BIG EEL

The electric railway employees are talking of the feast served to part of the crew a few evenings ago by Ed. Perkins, a track man, who with line and bait took from the waters of Little River an eel weighing two pounds and nine ounces. It was one of the best catches ever made in that stream of water.

SOMETHING SURE TO BE DOING

A well known horse man, who has for years held the reins over many flyers, is erecting a stable on Miller avenue. His associates say the building will house some animals of wonderful speed and that "Dash" and all the other fast ones will be pushed off the turf next Fall.

PIXLEY TAKEN TO PRISON

Sheriff C. H. C. today (Friday) took John Kimball, alias John Pixley, sentinel for horse stealing, to state prison for four years.

SIDETRACK COMPLETED

The sidetrack for summer use at Cable road has been completed by the Portsmouth electric street railway.

SENTENCE CHANGED

The sentence of Benjamin Stover of this city for larceny has been changed from eighteen months in state prison to one year in jail.

Ulcers, eczema, itch or salt rheum sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Doan's Ointment cures the most obstinate cases. Why suffer. All druggists sell it.

TALE OF TERROR

Horrors Of The San Francisco Calamity

SUFFERING FOLLOWING THE EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE

Soldiers Were Merciless In Their Treatment Of Looters

INCIDENTS RELATED BY CURTIS H. MAR- STON OF THIS CITY

Not until Mr. and Mrs. Curtis H. Marston arrived in this city from San Francisco were Portsmouth people given an opportunity to talk with those who had actually witnessed the horrors of earthquake and fire.

The fire burned for three days and three nights and the only water with which to fight it was that taken from the bay. It was not possible to pump the water directly to the engines, as the fire burned the hose if long lines were laid. Only one length of hose could be employed and the water from the bay was not available at any considerable distance from the water front.

Solid pipes were used in the San Francisco water mains and these were broken by the earthquake. The escaping water threatened to flood the city and it was absolutely necessary to shut it off.

Dynamiting buildings did little good, for the fire leaped the dynamited spaces and drove those who were fighting it back.

It seemed as if the fire was guided by a malignant intelligence. The flames destroyed everything in their path. If a district was passed by, the fire returned to it and completed the work of destruction.

Coals shaken from ranges in restaurants are supposed to have been responsible for the conflagration. Fires had been started to prepare for the early morning trade and when the earthquake shock was felt those in charge of the restaurants fled. Within five minutes after the first shock, seventeen fires had started in different parts of the city.

Immediately after the earthquake, members of the Grocers' Association of Alameda, Berkley and Oakland posted notices on their doors as follows:

"As we are obliged to pay cash to the wholesalers, we must demand cash from all customers."

All persons were denied credit, even those who had been accustomed to run accounts with the grocers. This was responsible for a great deal of serious inconvenience and not a little actual suffering. Many who were not supplied with ready cash and who could not obtain credit went hungry for days. Those who had lost nothing from earthquake or fire and who for that reason hesitated to apply to the relief committee were thus in some cases for the time not so well off as those left destitute.

There were numerous instances of aid given to those who did not need it, the relief committee being deceived. When Mr. and Mrs. Marston left, notice had been given that all persons detected defrauding the relief committee would be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

It was hard for the man without cash to obtain it. The telegraph and express companies refused to cash checks or orders and the only place where money could be obtained was the postoffice. One man in Alameda, worth \$500,000, was obliged to support his family for a week on fifteen dollars.

The banks in San Francisco dared not open their vaults, fearing that premature exposure of paper money and valuable documents would result in their destruction. The experience of the bankers of Baltimore after the great fire in that city had proved the danger from a too early opening of the vaults.

Very little coal is en route to this port at present, but Portsmouth had its share of it last month, as an almost record breaking amount was discharged here.

clared for a period of thirty days if they deemed it necessary.

Mr. Marston has a fifty cent piece taken from a safe eight inches thick which passed through the fire. The coin retained its shape, but is nearly as black as ebony and looks more like pewter than silver. Other silver coins taken from the same safe were in a like condition. Insurance policies in the safe were not burned, but were literally roasted to a crisp brown.

The soldiers were merciless in their treatment of looters. Twenty were killed in one day. A negro caught cutting the ears from the head of a dead woman for the earrings was shot and his body left lying in the street for twenty-four hours, with a placard upon it reading, "This man was shot for looting."

Everyone who passed through the burned district was forced to go to work. The Secretary of State of California worked for over an hour one day scraping bricks until he was recognized and released from service.

San Francisco and the cities nearby were under martial law and the military was supreme. No one could enter San Francisco without a pass. Mr. Marston has such a pass, which he will preserve as an interesting souvenir.

The people camping in the San

Francisco parks suffered terribly and at first little could be done to better their condition. Eighteen children were born in two nights in Golden Gate Park alone.

The papers brought home by Mr. Marston are extremely interesting. One is the seventh extra of the Oakland Enquirer, issued on the day of the earthquake. The two inside pages are blank and the outside pages are for the most part printed in heavy type. The union edition of the Call, Chronicle and Examiner, printed the day after the earthquake, is of four pages only, and the type is all of the heavy, "space filling" variety. A copy of the Examiner for April 25, is very largely devoted to announcements of the whereabouts of residents of San Francisco and personal advertisements.

Mr. Marston is undecided whether he will return to California or not. He tells a story of a young fellow who deposited his bank book with a railroad company as security for transportation to his home in the East. The company agreed to send him the balance due as soon as the money could be drawn from the bank. The young man left, vowing that he would never again set foot within the boundaries of California.

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At and Departures From Our Harbor May 3

Arrived

Schooner Jennie French Potter, Norfolk seven days, with 3200 tons of coal.

Schooner Abana (British), Gayton, Ecton for St. Martin's N. B., light.

Schooner Agnes May (British), Kerrigan, Boston for St. John, N. B., light.

Schooner Little Sadie, Pinkham, Gloucester for Sheepscot River, light.

Sailed

Schooner Lucinda Sutton, Norfolk to load coal for Boston.

Schooner Abana, St. Martin's, N. B.

Schooner Agnes May, St. John, N. B.

Wind northwest, fresh.

Notes

Tug Nellie, while towing a mud scow out of York River on Tuesday, grounded the scow on Bragdon's Island and it stove and sank. Several futile attempts have been made to float the craft by rolling her over and dumping her cargo of mud.

Schooner William L. Elkins, which discharged a cargo of coal for Fremont Varnell at York, was towed to sea on Tuesday, sailing for St. John, N. B.

Barge Eagle Hill is due from Philadelphia with hard coal for Arthur W. Walker.

Schooner Alice M. Colburn was docked at the north side early Thursday morning, taking the berth of schooner Lucinda Sutton, which was towed to the lower harbor on Wednesday.

Very little coal is en route to this port at present, but Portsmouth had its share of it last month, as an almost record breaking amount was discharged here.

They were told that holidays would be de-

NO ARREST HERE

Of Erich Muenter, Should He Be Seen

POLICE COULD NOT INTER- FERE WITH HIM

Would Have Absolutely No Legal Right To Do So

DOVER NOT CONVINCED THAT MISSING MAN WAS NOT THERE

the contrary, the court has refused to grant a warrant on the ground that the evidence presented is insufficient.

"To hold Muenter would almost certainly result in making the officers responsible defendants in a suit for false arrest," a representative of The Herald was told today (Friday). "It looks as if the man would have a mighty good case, too."

"Of course, it is allowable to arrest a man on suspicion, but when a warrant has been definitely refused the matter would seem to take on a different aspect."

Dover is by no means convinced that the "E. Muenter" signature on the American House register was a joke. The Democrat of that city asserts that "it was written in a hand very similar to that of the signature of Prof. Muenter which appeared in a Boston paper a few days ago."

The Democrat is also responsible for the statement that no one in Dover has admitted that the name was signed to the hotel register as a joke.

George Gane, the Grand Rapids, Mich., drummer who was said to have written the name E. Muenter, has not admitted that he did anything of the kind. He left Dover yesterday.

"It has been learned that a man answering the description of the one that was seen here, went from Portsmouth to York Beach on an electric

car late on Wednesday afternoon," says The Democrat. "The officers take him in custody. No warrant here is certain that the man did not

have been issued for his arrest, on leave here on either the twelve o'clock

or the two o'clock car for the beach, and if the man answering the description did leave here he probably went to Portsmouth on the 1:40 train."

This is a new version of the story. In York, it is said that the mysterious man seen there on Wednesday came from Dover. Certainly no one at all resembling the pictures of Eric Muenter has been reported as having been seen in this city.

ENTERTAINED KUBELIK

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Gave Reception to Famous Violinist

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ludlow Moore of Seattle, Wash., well known in this city, recently gave a reception to Kukelik, the world-famous violinist. Miss Agnes Gardner Eyre and Ludwig Schwab of the Kubelik Company were also among the guests.

The affair was the most brilliant of the season in Seattle and was attended by the most prominent people of the social and musical circles of the city. Nearly 500 were entertained.

MEMBER OF COMDR. WARREN'S STAFF

Meshach H. Bell of this city has been made a member of the staff of Osman B. Warren, commander of the New Hampshire Department, Grand Army of the Republic.

Geo. B. French Co

MAY OFFERINGS OF SPECIAL ATTRACTION.

ESPECIALLY SO IN OUR DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT

Nothing obtainable that does better service or finds more ready sale than Mohairs. We offer very fine quality,

AMULETS MEN WEAR.

OLD ARTICLES KEPT ON THE PERSON JUST FOR LUCK.

Turkish Bath Attendant Tells About the Curios Seen Upon Some of His More or Less Superstitious Patrons.

About one-third of the men who come into this place wear an amulet or a luck charm, or something that they never take off when they strip," said an attendant at a Turkish bath, reports the New York Sun. "Four or five regular patrons wear little lockets strung on cords round their necks. Pictures of their best girls, I suppose. The locket of one oldish fellow, who has been a patron for years, is studded with diamonds and must be very valuable.

"There are all kinds of luck charms. I've noticed two or three rabbits' feet, a little bronze Japanese god, and a piece of green stone, jade I guess, with a Chinese inscription.

"One drunk, who always comes in here when he is tapering off, has a lead bullet hammered out flat. It was easy for me to figure out the combination, because on his left breast, just over his heart, there is an irregular, whitish scar.

"One night he told me about it. He got it in a gambling quarrel down in Arizona. A Mexican shot at him point blank with a bulldog revolver. A check book in his pocket turned the bullet so that it just plowed up the flesh and lodged in his coat.

"You'd have thought he'd have worn the check book, but somehow he figured it out that the bullet was lucky. He had it hammered out flat, hung it around his neck and has never taken it off to this day.

"College boys who belong to some fraternity or other which makes them wear their pins always come in here now and then. They always call for a string before they undress and go into the hot room with the pin tied to their necks.

"The queerest case in my experience was an old fellow, a mining man, I believe. He was in and out for eight or ten years. He always wore a flat disk of tin on a string about his neck.

"I got curious about that thing, used to look it over when I was rubbing him down. I made it out to be a kind of box. It opened with a clasp on the under side. I never asked any questions, but I mighty well wanted to know.

"Well, sir, one night he showed up very drunk and talkative, and told me about that little box.

"It seems that away back some time, when he was a young man, he stumbled against a dying Mexican who had a notion about hidden treasure. Before he died the Mexican handed over a little old diagram on a piece of parchment.

"There was something wrong with the diagram. The miner had found the place where the treasure ought to be, dug there, and drawn a blank. Then he figured on places where the direction was hazy, went back, and tried again in another direction.

"He'd been doing that for years on every trip he'd taken to Arizona. Safe deposit vaults were no use to him for keeping his little map. He'd had that water-tight tin box made and lashed about his neck by a stout thong, so that, sleeping, waking or swimming it was always with him.

"I haven't seen him for more than a year. It's getting about time for him to turn up again."

Washington's Levees.
President Washington held levees, or receptions, once a fortnight in his wth house. At precisely three in the afternoon the doors of the great dining-room were thrown open; and the guests who were admitted saw the president standing before the fireplace, with members of the cabinet or other eminent men around him. On these occasions he was usually dressed in black velvet, with white or pearl-colored wth cut; yellow gloves, and silver knotted buttons and shoe buckles. His hair was powdered, and gathered into a silk bag behind. He carried a cocked hat in his hand, and wore a long sword with a scabbard of polished white leather. He never shook hands with his guests, but bowed to each when introduced, and afterwards had a little conversation with each.

An Indefinite Obligation.

"I suppose you feel that you owe your country something."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, thoughtfully. "But that kind of a debt gets outlawed very soon."—Washington Star.

Of Course.

When a pretty girl tells you that she wants you so much to meet her dearest friend, of course you know that the other girl is horsey.—Somerville Journal.

Wisdom of the Peruvians.

To the man who can take a pants button of fact and evolve from it a whole wardrobe of scandal nothing is impossible except the truth.—Peru Republican.

ANCIENT CITY DISCOVERED

Balls of Gallic and Roman Civilization Unearthed on Mount Jouher.

During recent excavations on Mount Jouher, commune of St. Goussaud, department of La Creuse, a Gallo-Roman city has been discovered. The unearthing of a beautiful statue fostered the belief that further operations would reveal the existence of a "mansio," disclosing temples and statues of great archaeological importance. Certain details and peculiarities appertaining to this statue recall the features of an Olympian Jupiter, which gives its name to the mount, "Jovis"—Jouher. Then, the discovery of pieces of broken tiles with curved edges, an unmistakable sign of Roman buildings, oxidized nails, earthenware, funeral urns and human bones led to further research, which was soon crowned with most satisfactory results, inasmuch as numerous edifices and pedestals in use for statues were brought to light.

Here and there are walls deteriorated by the effects of time, and others built of freestone showing in places traces of damage by fire, but otherwise in good preservation. Surrounding a pretty level surface are other massive walls, which were probably the proscenium of the open-air circus or theater, whose hemicycle can easily be traced in its entire development. Close by is a residential building in perfect preservation, built of freestone, and with a wing which appears to have been a columbarium—dovecot.

Further research has led to the discovery of several coins in perfect preservation, most rare and of great numismatic value. Among them is an effigy of the Emperor Augustus, with the legend I. M. D. X—12 years B. C.; an effigy of Tiberius, coined at Lyons in the year 763; several others of Tiberius, Nero and Claudius; of Herod, in the year 16 of the Christian era, and, last but not least, of Julius Caesar, 50 years B. C.

There are traces of numerous Roman roads bifurcating this ancient city, the most important leading to Limoges, whence branching in two lines the one led to Bourges and the other to Clermont. Other curios discovered are a funeral lamp dating from the thirteenth century and a phylactery containing a fragment of bone supposed of St. Leoban and valued at 10,000 francs by an inspector of the national museums of France. The commune of St. Goussaud, owing to its archaeological treasures and its geographical position, is one deserving the attention of the antiquary and the tourist. From the summit of Mount Jouher a marvelous panoramic view extends to a distance of many miles. To the south Limoges is clearly seen, to the north there is Souffrein, to the east there is Manger, and away beyond there is the beautiful Puy de Dome and the Mont Dore, the Mont Gargan and the range of hills which extends from the north of La Correze to Montrou. The view is simply admirable.

Further excavations will take place and will doubtless bring to light other quaint and valuable antiquities. This interesting Gallo-Roman city, so long buried in oblivion, will reappear with its temples, its residential dwellings, its statues, etc., to the delight of the beholder eager to view a town which for many centuries has remained hidden under ground. It is but fair to add that these excavations are due to the initiative of this Abbé Dercier, the officiating priest of St. Goussaud.

South's Huge Riches.
The rich south supersedes the penitless south. With a population of 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 less than the population of the entire country in 1860, the wealth of the 14 southern states is now greater than the wealth of the entire country in 1860. The average increase per year between 1900 and 1905 was more than three times the average increase per year between 1890 and 1900. The advance in southern wealth since the turn of the century is immediately connected with the betterment of the cotton situation, through the systematization of its making and handling the cotton crop. Since 1900 the output of southern coal mines has increased from 49,000,000 to 70,000,600 tons a year; the oil wells from 17,000,000 to 60,000,000 barrels. Agriculture, mining, lumbering and manufacturing, based upon these elemental industries, railroad construction, internal trade, and foreign commerce added last year to the true wealth at the rate of \$2,750,000 a day.

Wireless Invention.
Progress is being rapidly made in the development of wireless telegraphy by means of the air. And now comes Rev. Joseph Murgas, a priest of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who claims that he has invented a system of underground wireless telegraphy, the success of which he has demonstrated by experiments for some years. He asserts that before long it will be possible to transmit messages to Europe beneath the ocean. If all that the inventors say is true the earth and the great air spaces above it, instead of being obstacles to certain forms of communication, are aids thereto.—Troy Times.

First Forks.
The Greeks and Romans, with all their luxury, ate with their fingers. They had large forks for hay and for taking meats from kettles, but they never dreamed of having small ones for table use. These are the only forms of forks known to have been in use before the fifteenth century. Some time during that epoch the Italians began the practice, now common to all civilized people among the western nations, of eating with forks.—St. Nicholas.

FINE PLOT THAT FAILED.

Pool Table That Was a Wonder, But Not Properly Manipulated.

"I'm not much of a kicker—take things pretty much as they come," said a now prosperous insurance agent, "but I do feel sore when I remember the time when I was so flat broke that I had to walk from Tiffin, O., to Pittsburgh, and when I got there had a fortune to me—slip away from my grasp through another man's carelessness."

"I've always been a fair pool player, and in Pittsburg I fell in with the proprietor of a billiard hall who occasionally arranged matches between local sharks. There was a young fellow there from New York who had beaten all the crack players of the town, and after seeing his play I proposed to the proprietor aforesaid that he should back me in a match against the Gothamite. He laughed—said I couldn't do it—he'd seen me play. But I outlined my scheme to him and he fell to it.

The challenge was made and accepted, with a purse of \$1,000 and a big side bet, in which I was to share, and then I hunted up an electrician who could be trusted.

"Under my direction the electrician rigged up a horseshoe electric magnet in the frame of each pocket of the table we were to use for the match. Each magnet connected with a button located where my backer could put his foot on it conveniently. Then we got a set of balls made with soft iron cores—all but the cue ball—and began to practice.

"I made shots that would have turned De Oro green with envy. Whenever I got the object ball within six inches of the pocket, my backer would press the proper button, and whizz! the ball would shoot in so quick you couldn't see it. We had it down fine, but on the evening of the great match my manager got drunk. I tried to brace him up, for I didn't dare to let anyone else in on the secret, and I hoped he would do all right, but that was where I guessed wrong.

"I won the toss for first break, and made a graceful shot. My accomplice leaned forward to see the play, and carelessly put his foot on a six of the buttons. How those balls scattered. The cue ball barely touched the bunch, but in an instant every ball was off the table and the pockets were full.

"It might have gone off all right at that, since I had been touted as a boy wonder, but my drunken pal forgot to take his foot off the buttons, and as I left through a rear window the gang was trying to pry the balls out of the pockets with a crowbar. I never went back to learn what happened, and I haven't played pool for stakes since."

BEAR FIGHT IN THE CITY.

Story of One in Which Bruin Was Easily Torn to Bits by a Poodle Dog.

A little poodle dog that was running along ahead of a stately dame on Chestnut street the other afternoon was hardly bigger than a rat, but he was as pugnacious and spunky as a bulldog, relates the Philadelphia Record. Between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets he attracted his mistress' attention by a few chirping barks and a tug on the chain that held him in. Looking in the direction of the dog's pointed nose, the mistress saw a street fakir operating mechanical toys on the sidewalk. One of these was a dancing bear, about six inches high, which, when wound up, would work its way all over the pavement. The antics of the imitation animal amazed the high-bred dog, who after gazing at it in anger for a moment suddenly pulled the chain from his mistress' hand and went for brutal. A few moments of biting and tearing left nothing but the battered mechanism on the sidewalk. Both the fakir and the woman were powerless to interfere, and everybody enjoyed the "fight" so much that they would not interfere, consequently the demolition of the bear was effected in a short time. When a policeman arrived he found a satisfied fakir with more than twice the price of the bear added to his wealth; a flushed woman, a victorious poodle and a dispersing crowd of smiling men and boys.

All He Was Fit For.

Opie Read had luncheon with the president a few days ago and told him this story about a recent horseback trip he took through Arkansas. Read rode up in front of a shanty and found a native sitting on the end of a log in a broiling hot sun. "Why don't you move over in the shade?" asked Read. "Tain't time yet; fever ain't comin' on," answered the cracker. "What's the matter?" "Chills." "How long have you been living here?" "Bout 30 year." "How long have you had chills?" "Bout 30 year." "Why in thunder don't you move if you have chills that bad?" "And catch some other disease I don't know nuthin' bout? Not much, mister. When you've got chills you know what they are. I want to tell you something, mister. I've had chills so long and shook so much I ain't fit for nuthin' 'cept to sift meat and shake down persimmons."

NO MORE BIG GUNS.

COST OF OPERATING 16-INCH CANNON TOO GREAT.

Only One in the Country Is at Sandy Hook—Others Planned Will Not Be Built on Account of Expense.

General Crozier, chief of ordnance of the army, said lately that while the 16-inch gun at Sandy Hook, N. J., will continue as a part of the defense of New York harbor, it is not at all likely that the government will build any more guns of that caliber. The 16-inch gun was built at the Waterville arsenal and is the only one in existence. It weighs 126 tons, or about 25,000 pounds, its weight being 49% feet and the diameter at the breech six feet two inches. In the early experiments it was found that more than half a ton of powder, costing \$265, was needed to fire the projectile. The latter cost \$600.

The government might have stood this outlay were it not for the discovery that a small regiment of men was required to handle the piece properly and also that it was next to impossible to get a safe carriage for the enormous weapon. About three times as many men were required to handle the 16-inch gun as were needed to care for a 12-inch.

The government had planned to build 40 such guns, 18 to be placed at Sandy Hook, ten at San Francisco, eight at Boston and four at Hampton Roads. The great point made for the gun was that its projectile would sink a battleship if it hit. Its range was about 21 miles, or in other words, if fired with the proper elevation, the gun could send a projectile from Sandy Hook to City Hall park. The projectile is 64 inches long and weighs 2,270 pounds. The largest army guns in use now are the 12-inch guns.

Col. Greer, the ordnance officer in charge of the Sandy Hook proving grounds, says that the experiments with this gun, while showing that the gun could do all that was expected of it in one way, have nevertheless convinced the experts that as a weapon it is too costly.

"The gun now at Fort Hancock," he, "was ordered, I think, about seven years ago, when it was decided to increase the caliber of our largest weapon for coast defense from 12 to 16 inches. At that time England was having a number of such guns made and great things were predicted for them. All of the English guns were failures. Our own gun was completed several years ago and has been fired perhaps half a dozen times in proving it. In one way it was a success, as it has done all that was predicted for it in range and effectiveness. There is no doubt of the result if it ever hit anything."

"On the other hand, however, every discharge of the gun is tremendously costly in the amount of labor required and in the expense of the charge. The gun is a little more likely, perhaps, to miss the target than a smaller gun, and a miss is pretty costly. Taking it all in all, it would seem as though several guns of smaller caliber would be more effective than one 16-inch gun. That is the conclusion drawn, I think, by most experts who have looked into the matter. It is not at all likely, in my opinion, that the government will ever build another one, although, of course, the gun now at Sandy Hook will probably be kept there."

Japan's Progress.

Japan is rapidly pushing its way forward, and already is recognized in the family of nations as an equal. Late in December the charge d'affaires of Japan in Washington informed the secretary of state that the mikado had appointed Viscount Siuzo Aoki as ambassador to the United States. Hitherto Japan has been represented here as in other countries by a diplomatist of no higher rank than minister plenipotentiary. Under provisions of law the president has power, now that Japan has acted, to raise the American legation in Tokio to the rank of an embassy. Japan is planning to send ambassadors to London and to Berlin, as well as to Washington. No ambitious American ever rose more rapidly in the social scale than the Japanese. It is less than ten years since the Japanese courts were regarded as having become civilized enough to try foreigners without the intervention of the consul representing the nation of the accused, and now the Japanese are receiving the respect due to equals in the discussion of international affairs.—Youth's Companion.

EXCELLENT COUGH CANDY.

Directions for Making Candy Lozenges That Are Really a Fine Remedy for a Cough.

An excellent cough candy is made of slippery elm, flaxseed and sugar. Soak a gill of whole flaxseed in a cup of boiling water. In another cup put broken bits of slippery elm bark until it is full. Cover this also with half a pint of boiling water and let it stand for two hours. Strain the flaxseed and slippery elm through a thin muslin cloth and save the liquid. Add a pound and a half of granulated sugar to it. Boil this strain for ten minutes. Add juice of lemons and boil until it forms candy. Test it from time to time by dropping a little in cold water. The moment it is done pour it on white paper spread on his soft tin and let it harden. As soon as it begins to cool before it hardens, crease it with a knife, so that it may easily be broken into little wedged candies. —Chicago Inter O. C. M.

To Clean Brushes.

For removing dirt, and hairs from ill-tempered brushes there comes a small steel rake with long tines.

THE CARE OF JEWELRY.

Clean Filigree Silver with Powdered Magnesia—Clean Water Will Shine Up Dirty Gold.

Clean water, that indispensable enemy of dirt, is the best cure for jewelry that has lost its brightness through wear or long disuse. Polished gold will regain its glitter if it is cleaned with a soft brush and a little whiting, or with one teaspoonful of ammonia in a cup of water. Diamond should be rubbed very gently and with warm water and soap. To clean silver is perhaps a little more difficult process. In cleaning silver ornaments care must be taken that the stones are not put out of place, and that jewelry should be handled as gently as possible, and with hands that are perfectly dry. Powdered fine magnesia is used for the silver work. It is put on dry and left for three or four hours, then shaken off and the remainder is brushed out with a hair plate brush.

Rings or pieces of jewelry which contain stones ought not to be brushed, as there is the risk of loosening the stones.

A good plan is to dissolve a piece of washing soda in a nut, in a cup of hot water. If the article is not set with pearls it may be left in the solution for a few minutes and then polished with a soft cloth. Pearls must be treated carefully. Soap will destroy their luster and tend to dissolve them. The whiteness of pearls will be restored if the articles are put in a box containing powdered magnesia, and after a time they will regain their brilliancy.

Opals and coral are other stones which are hard to keep. Cold water is used to clean them, softened with a pinch of soda. Great heat will cause opals to crack or to become loose in their settings. If turquoise is cleaned in water they are apt to change color. There is little risk in cleaning diamonds or other transparent stones, but in all cases it is better not to use soap and water, even the jeweler's soap. Brushing with a little dry powder ammonia on the under side of a diamond will clean it immediately, and make it very brilliant. When jewelry is put away it is likely to become dull and tarnished. At intervals the articles should be taken from their cotton cases and cleaned in clean soap suds, using fine toilet soap. Dip them into this, and dry them by using a soft brush or a fine sponge, and afterwards drying with a piece of fine cloth, and lastly a piece of soft leather. Silver ornaments may be kept in arrowroot and steel articles will retain their luster if stored in a box containing a little starch.

Brooklyn Eagle.

PARTIES FOR THE DAMES.

A Charming High Tea with Decorations and Refreshments Reminiscent of the Good Old Times.

Parties for elderly ladies are fashionable this winter. One hostess has asked a dozen guests for an afternoon, and the youngest is 65 years old. Tea is to be served at early candlelight and a heated wagonette will go for and convey the guests to their homes. Each one is to bring with her some old-time treasure to promote reminiscence conversation. At 5:30 o'clock "tea" is to be announced, and the dining-room table is fairly to groan with good things—jellied chicken, cold sliced ham, baking powder biscuit and hot muffins; mashed brown potatoes, jellies and marmalades, spiced peaches and cucumber pickles; tea served at the table from an old-fashioned china teapot, with sugar bowl and cream pitcher to match. Butter also will be passed at the table with a butter knife and no bread and butter plates will be used. For dessert there is to be custard, canned cherries, unfrosted sponge cake and layer cobbler cake.

A revolving castor, belonging to the hostess' grandmother, is to stand in the center of the table, with a fruit and flower piece at either end. A bunch of pansies for "thoughts," with the quotation, "For the pansies send me back a thought," will be at each place, tied with lavender ribbon, the stems

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1906.

THE RIDICULE OF SPELLING REFORM

It is possible that the ridicule of Andrew Carnegie and the system of spelling reform which he is so evidently in earnest in desiring to promote has been carried too far. The general public, in fact, has but little idea of just what the changes are which Mr. Carnegie and his associates desire to have incorporated. They are neither so many nor so drastic as some would have us believe. A list of the rules of simplified spelling which we are being urged at present to adopt is as follows:

1. Words spelled with ae or e. Rule: Choose e. Ex.: esthetic, medieval, etc.

2. Words spelled with -dgment or -dment. Rule: Omit e. Ex.: Abridgment, acknowledgment, judgment, judgment.

3. Words spelled with -ed or -t, the preceding single consonant being doubled before -ed (-ped, -ssed) and left single before -t (-pt, -st). Rule: Choose -t in all cases. Ex.: Dopt, dript, dropt, stopt, stopt, etc., bliest, distrest, mist, etc., blusht, hush, washt, etc.

4. Words spelled with -ense or -ense (Latin -ens-a). Rule: Choose -ense. Ex.: Defense, offense, pretense, etc.

5. Words spelled with -ette or -et. Rule: Omit -te. Ex.: Coquet, epaulet, etiquette, omellet, etc.

6. Words spelled with gh or f. Rule: Choose f. Ex.: Draft.

7. Words spelled with -gh or without (1) -ough or -ow. Rule: Choose -ow. Ex.: Plow. (2) -ough or -o. Rule: Choose -o. Ex.: Altho (Bunyan), the (Bunyan), thoro, -boro (in place names).

8. Words with the verb suffix of Greek origin spelled -ize or -ize. Rule: Choose -ize. Ex.: Catechize, criticize, exorcize, legalize, etc.

9. Words spelled with -ite or -t. Rule: Omit e. Ex.: Deposit, pretreat.

10. Words spelled with -ll or -l. (ll or -ll). Rule: Choose -l. Ex.: Distill, fulfil, instill.

11. Words spelled with -ll-ness or -ness. Rule: Omit one l. Ex.: Dulness, fulness.

12. Words spelled with -mme or -m. Rule: Omit -me. Ex.: gram, program.

13. Words spelled with oe or e. Rule: Choose -oe. Ex.: Ecumenical, esophagus.

14. Words spelled with -our or -or. Rule: Choose -or. Ex.: Favor, fervor, flavor, honor, labor, rigor, rumor, tenor, tumor, valor, vapor, vigor.

15. Words spelled with ph or f. Rule: Choose f. Ex.: fantasm, fantay, fantom, sulfate, sulfur.

16. Words spelled with -rr or -r. Rule: Omit one r. Ex.: Bur, pur.

17. Words spelled with -re or -er. Rule: Choose -er. Ex.: Center, meter, miter, niter, sepulcher, theater.

18. Words spelled with s or z (in the root). Rule: Choose z. Ex.: Ap-prise, assize, comprise, raze, surprise, teazel.

19. Words spelled with -sc. Rule: Choose -sc. Ex.: Simitar, sithe.

20. Words spelled with or without -ll-ue. Rule: Omit -ue. Ex.: Catalog, decalog, demagog, pedagog, poglog.

It will be noticed, of course, that the first, second, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, ninth, tenth, eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth, seventeenth and twentieth rules are already rather generally followed in this country, either in part or as a whole.

The third rule is quite drastic, but is used in two or three publications. Although suggested several years ago, its adoption has never become general, and probably never will. To a lay observer, it has not a great deal to warrant it anyway.

The eighth rule is certainly supported by common sense, as are the fifteenth and the sixteenth, as are also the eighteenth and the nineteenth, the former of these last two standing a most excellent chance of adoption.

And these complete the list. Most certainly their adoption would not make our language appear monstrous nor would this sort of phonetic (fomat) spelling reduce it to Josh Billings calibre. There are still remaining to us uniform rules, which would have to be learned just as the rules of today are learned. The new spelling would not do away with the public schools, as some seem to fear, and there is no likelihood that it would tear down the pillars of the republic. The proposed new rules, as a whole, are sensible and few, and may well make great headway in the next few years.

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

A singer there was who failed,
And the reason was this, you know:
She tried to reach high Cs
When the tide was extra low.

The crowded trolley and prosperity travel together in New Hampshire.

House cleaning having gone by, the mean man now gets revenge for his past sufferings by going fishing.

With Senator Jeff Davis sworn in, Congressional doings may be expected once more to take on that wild and lurid aspect.

The United States has contributed more to the suffering Jews in Russia than all the rest of the world combined; and she is better able to do it.

A dollar and a half for a novel in book form and a dollar and a half to see it dramatized on the stage, but in nine cases out of ten one never begrudges the money because the book and the dramatization are so different.

The deep sea has lost considerable of its old-time popularity during the past few years among pleasure seekers, but the motor boat appears to be reviving it, and 1906 promises to be banner year along this line.

It cost Dowie \$280 to stay for a few days at a Chicago hotel. Of the old Elijah it was written:

"And the ravens brought him bread and flesh in the morning, and bread and flesh in the evening."

It is a safe wager that they didn't charge him \$280 for it.

Almost time for suckers to run in old New Hampshire. Whew, wouldn't you be willing to stand all night in the brook if you could hear the tinkling music of their splash along about four o'clock in the morning and know you were going to get all you and your fellow fishermen and the gray horse could carry along?

The Macon Telegraph shows us the possibilities of intensive cultivation of the soil of the South, which is probably not richer than that which borders the western frontier—isn't the proper word?—of New Hampshire, saying: "It is a fact that South Carolina holds the record for the greatest amount of corn produced on a single acre—250 bushels. But this was due to an intensive system

Moral: Don't Use A Pony Latin Instructor (to student translating) "Don't you think it is pretty near time that you turned the page? You've rendered the first five lines on the next page already.—The Punchbowl.

Nothing Slow About This Mistress—Well, why don't you boil the eggs?

Cook—Sure, I've no clock in the kitchen to go by.

Mistress—Why, yes, Bridget, there's a clock in the kitchen.

Cook—Phew! good is it? It's ten minutes fast.—Cleveland Leader.

How About Chase Pond?

Where's Maine's greatest fishing ground? And everybody shouts all at once, "Lake Auburn!"—Lewiston Journal.

"Everybody" must include just those who never fished anywhere except in Lake Auburn. Such an answer can but provoke a pitying smile from those who know Sebago lake, not to mention the danger of comparing Auburn's beautiful lake as a fishing resort with the waters of the Rangeley and Moosehead regions.—Biddeford Journal.

For women Scott's Emulsion does this and more. It is a most sustaining food and tonic for the special trials that women have to bear.

To children Scott's Emulsion gives food and strength for growth of flesh and bone and blood. For pale girls, for thin and sickly boys Scott's Emulsion is a great help.

It will be noticed, of course, that the first, second, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, ninth, tenth, eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth, seventeenth and twentieth rules are already rather generally followed in this country, either in part or as a whole.

Send for free sample.

SCOTT & BOWEN, Chemists,

408-415 Pearl Street, New York.

500, and \$1.00; all druggists.

which would have been highly expensive if applied to many acres. Recently, however, J. M. Woodey, of Dallzell, Sunter county, in that state, has made a demonstration of the corn growing possibilities of South Carolina lands which is of really a far more remarkable character. From ninety acres he has gathered an average of fifty-one and one-half bushels and his eighty-five acres more to harvest, maintaining the same yield. At the current price of seventy cents a bushel, Mr. Woodey will have to his credit \$6,125.

A definition of patriotism that would be hard to excel was offered by Fisher Ames of Revolutionary fame, wherein he said: "Is it a narrow affection for the spot where a man was born? Are the very cloths where we tread entitled to this ardent preference because they are greener? No, sir; this is not the character of the virtue, and it soars higher for its object. It is an extended self love, mingling with all the enjoyments of life and trusting itself with the minutest filament of the heart. It is thus we obey the laws of society, because they are the laws of virtue. In their authority we see, not the array of force and terror, but the venerable image of our country's honor. Every good citizen makes that honor his own, and cherishes it ot only as precious but sacred. He is willing to risk his life in its defense."

GOOD FOR MAINE

An exchange complains that Maine is doing all it can to disturb the peace of the rest of New England. With its railroads sending out thousands of alluring pamphlets describing the rivalled fishing grounds, how in the world can a man keep such thoughts out of his head and attend to business?—Kennebunk Journal.

CLEVELAND AND BRYAN

This is an interesting paragraph now current:

"Grover Cleveland having sold his farm at Princeton because it was unprofitable, it may be of interest to recall that William Jennings Bryan's farm just outside of Lincoln is one of his richest assets; also, that Cleveland, twice President of the United States, is worth \$200,000 and that Bryan, twice defeated for the presidency, is worth \$500,000 and that his fortune is increasing year by year. Who was the better business man, it is asked, Cleveland, the sound money democrat, or Bryan, the sixteen-to-one-er?"

Mr. Cleveland never was a money maker, says the Washington Star. He began life as a teacher—in which employment there is, of course, no money. He then took up the law, but practically failed in the profession. Going then into politics, he held the offices of sheriff of Erie county, mayor of Buffalo, and governor of New York before entering the White House. He could have had little money when he became President, and if he took away with him only the savings from his salary the fact is highly creditable to him. Since retiring from the office he has written occasionally for publication, but cannot have found the employment remunerative. His pen is slow and somewhat heavy.

Mr. Bryan, on the other hand, has made everything pay but the law. He seems to have been about as much of a failure at the bar as Mr. Cleveland. But from the day he struck politics his talents developed and his luck began. He found his way to Congress. He prospered as a lecturer. He made fair wages as a newspaper writer. And he was abundantly prosperous as an editor and proprietor. He has capitalized his versatility at a high figure, and deserves his accumulations. His dollars have all come to him legitimately.

As for the difference of these two men on the country's money question, may they not be referred more to environment than to anything else? As a citizen of New York, surrounded by gold influences and elected to office by them, Mr. Cleveland took his cue from them. There is nothing to show in his deliveries that he is, or ever was, a profound student of finance. He stood up stoutly for what his friends and sponsors demanded in that line, and won his fight. As a citizen of Nebraska, surrounded by silver influences and elected to office by them, Mr. Bryan took his cue from them. He sailed in blithely and glibly, and talked silver from A to Z, but, as the country soon saw, without any knowledge of the subject. Many of his own supporters were laughing in their sleeves while the talk went on. It all sounds very funny today.

Ten to one, if Mr. Cleveland had lived in Nebraska he would have advocated silver, while Mr. Bryan as a New Yorker would have advocated gold. Ours is a chameleon sort of leadership in the main.

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Cook—Sure, I've no clock in the kitchen to go by.

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500, and \$1.00; all druggists.

Frank S. Seymour, Elwyn Avenue.

Best Cure For Hiccoughs

"Give me something for the hiccoughs," said a man a day or two ago in a Broadway cafe. "I'm sober all right, but I've got 'em bad."

The bartender got out a clean towel. Then he filled a glass with water. He stretched the towel lightly over

the top of the glass and handed it to the stranger.

"Drink the water through the towel," he directed.

"It never fails," he said, when the man had announced that the hiccoughs had stopped. "It don't cost anything and it's usually handy. It's the best cure ever."—New York Sun.

THE HOOK FOR GROVER

Ex-President Cleveland, fishing for tarpon in Florida, has found perhaps the pleasantest and safest remedy against the "hysteria" which is said to be prevalent in this city. When things begin to "get on the nerves," there is wisdom in allowing the old time advice, "Be quiet and go a-fishing."—New York Tribune.

GOOD FOR MAINE

An exchange complains that Maine is doing all it can to disturb the peace of the rest of New England. With its railroads sending out thousands of alluring pamphlets describing the rivalled fishing grounds, how in the world can a man keep such thoughts out of his head and attend to business?

He issues his warning for the benefit of the farmers and mariners, and urges the former not to tether the cows in the open pastures on those dates and the latter he tells to stick to terra firma on those days.

The storm will be accompanied by some heavy detonations and very sharp lightning," says "Uncle" Horace, and with a shake of his index finger he adds: "When you hear the big noises coming make for the cellar stairs, for the earth will shake and tremble and damage will be done."

LECTURE THIS EVENING

W. F. Hochu lectures on "Jerusalem, the Holy" at Newington in the Town Hall this evening.

The floral register bears many additional names every day.

HORSES FOR SALE

One pair extra good work horses, weight 2500. H. P. Abbott, Eliot, Maine. chm1-w

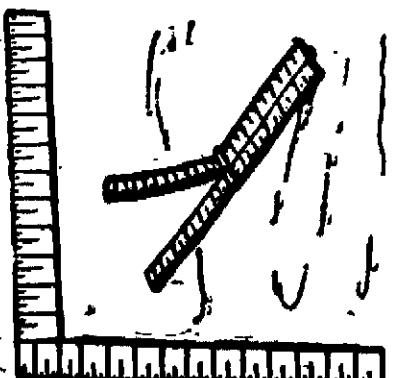
TO LET—House No. 100 on State street; also house No. 38 Cabot street. Apply to Benjamin F. Webster. hcf

HELP WANTED—Male, "Destruction of San Francisco" best book. Large profits. Act quick. Sample Free. Globe Company, 723 Chestnut St., Phila. ch281w

WANTED—100,000 plumbers, plasterers, bricklayers for San Francisco; we prepare you in few weeks; Union card guaranteed. Free catalog. Coyne Bros. Trade Schools, New York, Chicago, St. Louis. a281y

FOR SALE—Beach lot at Wallis Sands, fronting on beach. Address B. F. D., this office. chal5tf

FOR SALE—Quantity of iron grating such as



PARISH SUPPER

Annual Universalist Event
Last Evening

SALADS CHARACTERIZED THE
EVENING FEAST

Two-Act Drama "An Open Secret"
Was Fittingly Presented

SOCIAL VESTRY SEASON OF THE PARISH
UNTIL OCTOBER

The Universalist vestry on Pleasant street was the scene Thursday evening of a notable and most interesting gathering, the occasion being the annual parish supper which closed the season's festivities of this energetic people.

The feast is an event of yearly happening, and one looked forward to with great interest by this branch of Zion's workers, both old and young, and its many friends. The proceeds, which each year have been very respectable sums, are devoted to the charitable work of the church.

The members and friends of the parish were greeted by a handsome decorative sight.

The tables were prettily adorned with snowy white linen, radiant cut glass, dainty silver ware, and flowers, and looked exceedingly handsome as one entered the large auditorium.

The guests were most cordially received by the dressers, and at once there was an atmosphere surrounding the visitors.

The supper which was of the salad character, was under the able directorship of Mrs. Henry Wendell, of the Ladies' Social Circle, a sure guarantee of its perfection.

The following was included in the abundant menu:

Salads	Chicken
Lobster	Sliced Ham
Pickle Condiments	Rolls
Assorted Cake	Coffee

The ladies who acted as the matrons of the tables and presided at the serving of the supper were as follows:

Mrs. Henry Wendell, also the president, vice president and dressers of the Ladies Social Circle, with the addition of Mrs. Lyman T. Pray, Mrs. Samuel M. Joy and Mrs. George Dixon.

Following the supper, a drama in two acts was presented, entitled "An Open Secret," by a selected coterie of talent, Misses Emma Smart and Margaret Garrett being the able managers thereof.

The cast was as follows: Madge Aphorpe, Florence Garrett

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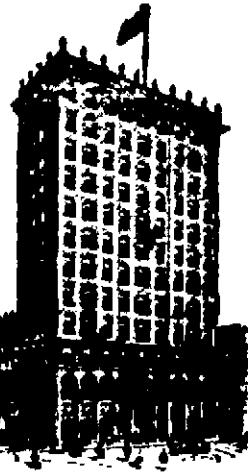
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STRONG LIBERAL UNION TRUST COMPANY PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Surplus, \$1,500,000.00 Deposits, \$15,000,000.00



SUNDAY, JUNE 10

Odd Fellows Of City To Go
To Christ Church

WITH MEMBERS OF MILITARY
BRANCH AND THE REBEKAHS

Rev. Charles LeV. Brine, rector of Christ Church, has extended an invitation to Canton Senter, Patriarchs Militant, Osgood, Piscataqua and New Hampshire Lodges of Odd Fellows and the subordinate Rebekah lodges to attend services at that church on Sunday evening, June 10. At a meeting in Odd Fellows' Hall on Wednesday evening of committees representing the above organizations to consider the matter it was unanimously voted to accept the cordial invitation and to attend in a body in full uniform.

The action of the committees will now be presented at the next regular meeting of each organization.

AT THE NAVY YARD

The rival crews of the departments of construction and repair and yards and docks, each aspiring to the honor of making a record discharge of coal from vessels, are having a good chance to try their merits. Two cargoes have arrived for the latter department and one is en route for the construction department. This crew holds the record for quick discharge, taking 2200 tons of coal from the collier Hannibal in four days, two years ago. Six hundred and seventy-five tons were taken from this craft in one day, which is another record and a crew at one hatch, in charge of Ernest C. Tobey, took out six-three tubs an hour for four hours. The yards and docks boys have got to hustle.

The turfing jobs about the yard are a very great improvement, as they remove the bare look which is too much in evidence about the grounds in this reservation.

A commission of naval officers to arrange for the participation of the Atlantic fleet in the Jamestown Exposition in 1907, and to make plans for the entertainment of foreign fleets at the exposition has been appointed by the navy department. The head of the commission is Rear Admiral P. F. Harrington, a former captain of Portsmouth navy yard.

The turtlers are now beautifying the front and ends of the construction and repair main office building.

Minor details are being handled by the navy department regarding the contract for the building of the steam engineering boiler shop. As yet it is uncertain what firm will erect the building.

Warrant Machinist O. Johnson has been ordered for duty here in the steam engineering department as assistant to Comdr. John R. Edwards.

The survey calling for repairs to the amount of \$23,000 on the Topeka has been approved by the department at Washington and was returned to this yard today (Friday).

Paymaster Harris of the Charleston is at the yard while the ship is coaling at East Lamoine, Me.

Guests at Windsor. Guests now invited by King Edward to Windsor castle are invited for two nights. Queen Victoria's guests had to arrive at the castle between six and seven in the evening and depart immediately after breakfast next morning. London Truth says: "The castle is now very much more comfortable in all respects."

Chinese Heroes. Two Hunan (China) students, in order to strengthen their fellow students against the Japanese regulations in regard to students, committed suicide by drowning themselves in Tokio bay a few days ago. By their death for the good of the cause they become heroes, and thus stimulate enthusiasm.

Oldest Woman Author. Mrs. Francis Alexander, of Florence, Italy, is one of the oldest women, if not the oldest, writing to-day. Mrs. Alexander is in her ninety-third year, and has just translated from the Italian more than 120 miracle stories and sacred legends.

Automobilists. At Geelong, New South Wales, a man has been committed to an insane asylum who thinks he is a runaway automobile. When he was arrested he was black and blue from colliding with trees, fences and walls.

THE

Quick Focusing KODAK

Is a new one of unlimited value to the man of small pocket book, little time, and top-notch Photographic Proclivities.

... Get One At ...

Canney's, 67 Congress St.

Here's Your Hat

We are showing all the new shapes in Stiff and Soft Hats for Spring and Summer.

A "Lamson and Hubbard" "tops off" one of our swell Topcoats perfectly and properly.

Prices of Favorites:

"Lamson and Hubbard" \$3.00.

"The Suffolk" \$2.50.

"The Ames" \$2.00.

HENRY PEYSER & SON,

"Selling the Togs of the Period."

The Emerson Shoe
HONEST ALL THROUGH

\$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00

QUALITY, SERVICE, ST

Correct Shoe Fashions for Dress, Semi-Dre

or Street Wear

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The White Shoe Store,

Duncan & Storer

5 MARKET ST., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

LEAVE YOUR BUNDLES.

RUBBER HOSE,

Garden Tools,
Step Ladders, Flower Seeds

A. P. Wendell & Co.
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LUNCH ROOMS

LUNCH SERVED IN EVERY STYLE AND PRICES TO SUIT EVERYBODY

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Try One of Our Genuine New England Boiled Dinners

Fish Dinner in Every Style Served Every Friday.

OPEN FROM 5 A. M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT.

44 MARKET STREET,

Formerly Greater New York Store.

J. J. DOHERTY, - - PROPRIETOR.

We make it a rule
to be square

in our dealings with customers,
and if you do not find the goods as
represented, return them in good
condition and we will cheerfully
refund the money. Our stock is
fresh and up-to-date and prices
reasonable.

W. E. PAUL,
PLUMBER AND KITCHEN FURNISHER
45 Market St.,

Horse Shoeing
CARRIAGE WORK AND
BLACKSMITHING.

your horse is not going right
come and see us. We charge nothing
for examination and consultation.

If you want your carriages or carts
repaired, or new ones made, we will
give you the benefit of our 45 years
experience in this business without
expense.

Sign Hanging and General Job Work
Attended To.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

IRA C. SEYMOUR.
21-2 Linden St.

**Granite State Fire
Insurance Co.**
Of Portsmouth, N. H.
Paid-Up Capital,
\$200,000

OFFICERS
CALVIN PAGE, President.
J. ALBERT WALKER,
Vice President.
ALFRED F. HOWARD,
Secretary.
JOHN W. EMERY, Asst.
Secretary.

**We Have It
WHAT?
URBANS BEST**

Bread Flour
None Better

75c per Bag
\$5.75 per Barrel
WHERE?
— AT —

Batchelder & Woodward
65 Pleasant Street.

THOMAS CALL & SON
— DEALER IN —
Eastern and Western

LUMBER
Shingles, Clapboards, Pickets etc
for Cash at Lowest Market Prices.

Market Street, — Portsmouth, N. H.

LADIES OR.
LA FRANC'S
COMPOUND

REGULARLY REGISTERED TRADE MARK

Boston & Maine R. R.

INTER-ARRANGEMENT,
IN EFFECT OCT. 8, 1905.

EASTERN DIVISION.

Train Leave Portsmouth
For Boston—3:25, 7:25, 8:15, 10:53 a. m., 2:21 5:00, 7:28 p. m. Sunday 3:25, 8:00 a. m., 2:21, 5:00 p. m.
For Portland—8:55, 10:45 a. m., 2:55, 5:22, 8:45, 11:35 p. m. Sunday 10:05, 10:45 a. m., 8:45, 11:35 p. m.
For Wells Beach—9:55 a. m., 2:55, 5:22 p. m. Sunday 10:05 a. m.
For Old Orchard and Portland—9:55 a. m., 2:55, 5:22 p. m. Sunday 10:05 a. m.
For North Conway—9:55 a. m., 2:55 p. m.
For Somersworth—4:50, 9:45, 9:55 a. m., 2:40, 2:55, 5:22, 5:30 p. m.
For Dover—4:50, 9:45, 12:15 a. m., 2:50, 5:22, 6:47 p. m. Sunday, 10:05, 10:48 a. m., 8:47 p. m.
For North Hampton and Hampton—7:20, 8:15, 10:53 a. m., 5:00 p. m. Sunday, 8:00 a. m., 5:00 p. m.
For Greenland—7:20, 8:15, 10:53 a. m., 5:00 p. m. Sunday 8:00 a. m., 5:00 p. m.

Trains For Portsmouth
Leave Boston—7:30, 9:00, 10:10 a. m., 1:00, 3:30, 4:45, 7:00, 10:00 p. m. Sunday 4:00, 8:20, 9:00 a. m., 6:30, 7:00, 10:00 p. m.
Leave Portland—1:30, 9:00 a. m., 12:45, 6:00 p. m. Sunday 1:30 a. m., 12:45, 5:40 p. m.

Leave Old Orchard—9:09 a. m., 12:45, 3:54, 6:32 p. m. Sunday 6:06 p. m.
Leave North Conway—7:38 a. m., 4:07 p. m.
Leave Rochester—7:20, 9:47 a. m., 3:52, 6:11 p. m.
Leave Somersworth—6:35, 7:35, 10:00 a. m., 4:05, 6:24 p. m.

Leave Dover—6:50, 10:25 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 6:30, 9:20 p. m. Sunday 7:30 a. m., 9:20 p. m.

Leave Hampton—9:22, 11:50 a. m., 2:24, 4:59, 6:16 p. m. Sunday 6:10, 10:06 a. m., 7:59 p. m.

Leave North Hampton—9:28, 11:55 a. m., 2:30, 5:05, 6:21 p. m. Sunday, 6:15, 10:12 a. m., 8:05 p. m.

Leave Greenland—9:35 a. m., 12:01, 2:36, 5:11, 6:27 p. m. Sunday, 6:20, 10:18 a. m., 8:10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Portsmouth Branch.
Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth—8:30 a. m., 12:40, 5:25 p. m.

Greenland Village—8:39 a. m., 12:48, 5:33 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9:05 a. m., 1:02, 6:58 p. m.

Epping—9:20 a. m., 1:16, 6:14 p. m.

Raymond—9:30 a. m., 1:27, 6:25 p. m.

Returning leave

Concord—7:45, 10:25 a. m., 3:30 p. m.

Manchester—8:32, 11:10 a. m., 4:20 p. m.

Raymond—9:08, 11:48 a. m., 5:02 p. m.

Epping—9:20 a. m., 12:00 m., 5:15 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9:47 a. m., 12:16, 5:55 p. m.

Greenland Village—10:01 a. m., 12:28, 6:08 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woods Hole, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

*Via Dover and Western Division.

Information Given, Through Tickets Sold and Baggage Checked to All Points at the Station.

DANA B. CUTTER, Ticket Agent

D. J. FLANDERS & P. T. A.

YORK HARBOR & BEACH R. R.

In Effect April 23, 1906

Leave Portsmouth—7:50, 11:00 a. m., 3:00, 5:35 p. m.

Leave York Beach—6:10, 10:00 a. m., 1:30, 4:05 p. m.

Leave York Harbor—6 minutes later.

DANA B. CUTTER, Ticket Agent.

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. and T. A.

Decorations for Weddings
—AND—

Flowers Furnished For

All Occasions.

FUNERAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY.

CAESTICK'S, ROGERS STREET.

PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RAILWAY

TIME TABLE
Portsmouth, Dover & York St. Ry.
Time-Table in Effect Daily, Commencing Sept. 11, 1905.

In Effect Sept. 18, 1905.

Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Boar's Head at 7:05 a. m., and hourly until 7:05 p. m. For Cable Road only at 8:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., and 10:05 p. m. For Little Boar's Head only at 8:05 p. m. and 9:05 p. m. The 10:05 a. m., 1:05 p. m., 4:05, 5:05, 7:05 p. m. and 9:05 p. m. cars make close connection for North Hampton. On Theatre Nights 10:05 p. m. car waits until close of performance.

Returning—Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at 8:35 a. m. and hourly until 8:05 p. m. Leave Cable Road at 8:10 a. m., 7:30 a. m. and 10:40 p. m. Leave Little Boar's Head 9:10 p. m. and 10:10 p. m. Leave Sagamore Hill, Sundays only, for Market Sq. at 10:23 a. m.

Plains Loop.

Up Middle Street and up Islington Street—Leave Market Square at 8:35 a. m., 7:05 a. m., and hourly until 10:05 p. m. For Portsmouth—Elliot and Kittery—6:05 a. m. and hourly until 10:05 p. m. d. m. Up Middle Street only at 10:30 a. m. Sun days.

Last cars each night run to car barn only.

Running time to Plains, 12 minutes Christian Shore Loop.

Up Islington Street and down Main Street—Leave Market Square at 8:35 a. m., 7:05 a. m., and hourly until 10:05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8:05 a. m.

For Portsmouth—Elliot and Kittery—6:05 a. m. and hourly until 10:05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8:05 a. m.

Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick—6:30 a. m. and hourly until 10:30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8:30 a. m.

Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick:

For Dover and Portsmouth—6:00 a. m. and hourly to 10:00 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8:00 a. m.

For York—8:00 a. m. and every two hours until 10:00 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8:00 a. m.

Running time from Market Square to B. & M. Station is up Islington Street, 16 minutes; and down Market Street, 4 minutes.

Leave York Beach:

For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick—7:30, 9:30 a. m. and every two hours until 9:30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 9:30 a. m.

For York—8:00 a. m. and every two hours until 10:00 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8:00 a. m.

Running time to Plains, 12 minutes Christian Shore Loop.

Up Islington Street and down Main Street—Leave Market Square at 8:35 a. m., 7:05 a. m., and hourly until 10:05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8:30 a. m.

For Portsmouth—Elliot and Kittery—6:05 a. m. and hourly until 10:05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8:05 a. m.

Leave Sea Point:

For Portsmouth—6:00 a. m. and half hourly until 10:30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7:30 a. m.

Leave Rosemary Cottage:

For Portsmouth and Kittery—6:00, 6:30, 7:30 a. m. and hourly until 10:30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8:30 a. m.

Close connections can be made between Dover and York Beach via Elliot, Kittery and Kittery Point.

W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr.

Tel. Call—412, Portsmouth.

Sundays.

Leave North Hampton Station to Little Boar's Head only 11:00 a. m., 12:00, 4:50, 7:35, 8:02, 9:02 and 10:02 p. m.

Returning—Leave Little Boar's Head at 1:55 p. m., 4:15, 4:45, 7:50, 8:50 and 9:50 p. m.

D. J. FLANDERS, Gen. Pass'r and Ticket Agent

WINSLOW T. PERKINS, Superintendent.

Saturdays only.

Elliot Pass'r and Ticket Agent

ROSEDALE.

Sundays.

**Omitted Sundays and Holidays.

THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

MAY 4.

SUNRISE..... 5:26 MOONSET..... 22:34 M.
MOON..... 12:45 A.M.
LAST QUARTER, MAY 15th, 2h. 3m. morning, E.
New Moon, May 22d, 2h. 1m. morning, E.
First Quarter, May 31st, 1h. 24m. morning, W.

FOLLY..... 19:45 P.M.

LAST QUARTER, MAY 14th, 1h. 10m.

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1906.

THE TEMPERATURE

Sixty degrees above zero was the temperature at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternoon.

LOCAL DASHES

Professional basketball Saturday. The merry rattle of the lawn mower is now heard.

There was a heavy thunder shower in York last Monday.

Concord will get the Barnum and Bailey circus on July 5.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

Golfers are getting in some practice for the season's sport.

Three heavily loaded trains hauled coal to Manchester on Thursday.

York's whist party for the benefit of the San Francisco sufferers netted \$110.

Fitchburg vs. Portsmouth, two fastest teams in the world, Saturday night.

Those baseball games at Exeter generally attract a party from this city.

The gentle art of "jollifying" is nowhere so well developed as in Portsmouth.

Bicycle riding is more generally indulged in here than for several past seasons.

Much interest is shown in the coming production of "As Ye Sow" at Music Hall.

The Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests is doing great work.

No new names have lately materialized for the unknown Rockingham county bandit.

The benefit for the San Francisco sufferers will be one of the biggest events of the year.

Rome wasn't built in a day. Don't expect profits from advertising before the ink is dry.

The trout fishermen are seeking the brooks where those favorite fish are supposed to lurk.

Freight traffic over the York Harbor and Beach railroad is unusually heavy for this season.

The militia company lately disbanded in Rochester was a very old and until lately a prosperous one.

Mrs. Charles E. Woods took a party of five to Wells and return yesterday in a Cadillac Automobile.

The golden jewels of the dandelion add beauty to the fields, even though they do not please the farmers.

Concord will certainly have a treat on the twenty-first of this month, when Elbert Hubbard lectures there.

It is easy to get any quantity of trailing arbutus if you are in any one of the numerous places where it grows.

The advertisement that stimulates curiosity is the advertisement that will stir up the greatest amount of trade.

Portsmouth High will not be represented in the state Interscholastic Athletic Association meet at Concord on May 25.

Rural mail carriers have been provided with satchels of new design.

The season for planting has now fairly begun.

Picked up adrift, two gangs of cod nets, which the owners can have by proving property and paying charges apply to D. E. Gilchrist, Kittery Point, Me.

Not many dog owners obey the law which says that each dog shall wear around its neck a collar distinctly marked with its owner's name and its registered number.

Though the breezes have been less balmy than we have a right to expect the vivid green of the fields and lawns and the bursting buds give assurance that this is Spring.

Saturday you can buy Spring Lamb for 8 1/2 cents; legs 15 cents; Corned Beef 5 cents; Pork loins 13 cents a pound. Best goods and lowest prices always at Chicago Meat Company.

The Portsmouth High School team has a hard nut to crack in the Somersworth nine. One of the players on the latter team was unsuccessfully protested when the league was formed, and promises to grow gray hairs in a year or two.

NEW CASTLE LIGHTS

Now Illuminate Streets of That Town

LOCATIONS OF LAMPS RECENTLY PUT IN PLACE

New Castle streets are now lighted. The thoroughfares of that town were illuminated for the first time on Wednesday evening and the lights gave perfect satisfaction. George A. White has been engaged to care for them.

There are twenty lights in all, located as follows:

On Neal's Hill, at the head and foot of Olive street, on Cape Point, at the foot of White's Hill, at the corner of Portsmouth avenue and Cranfield street, at the corner of Main and Cranfield streets, at the corner of Cranfield street and Piscataqua avenue, at the foot of Atkinson street, at the corner of Atkinson and Main streets, in front of the Baptist Church, at the corner of Walbach and Main streets, at the corner of Baker's lane and Piscataqua avenue, at the head of Wentworth road, at the corner of Wentworth road and Main street, near the old cemetery, near the house of Robert Green, at the head of Rose lane and near the Simpson farm.

AMOUNTED TO \$300

Contributions Of Church Of Immaculate Conception Large

In round numbers, the contributions to the San Francisco fund by the parishioners of the Church of the Immaculate Conception amounted to \$300.

Proportionately, the contributions of the local church were equal to those of any parish in the state. In fact, when the number of parishioners is considered, the Portsmouth church has displayed a generosity hardly equalled in New Hampshire.

This, with \$50 appropriated by Constitution Circle, Companions of the Forest, raises the Portsmouth total to \$4419.80.

The amounts of the Masonic and Y. M. C. A. funds are not yet known and the amount of the Christ Church contributions has not yet been announced.

A BAD MIX-UP

On Noble's Island And Serious Results Narrowly Averted

What came very near being a serious accident happened on the Noble's Island highway bridge about four o'clock on Thursday afternoon. A dump cart in trying to pass a small wagon near the draw struck one of the rear wheels of the wagon and in the mixup the horse attached to the wagon was thrown in such a manner that his forward legs extended over the edge of the bridge under the rail.

It took some time to get the animal onto his feet and the horse would certainly have gone into the river but for the railing of the bridge. No damage was done other than the breaking of one wheel of the small wagon.

MAIN OFFICE HERE

Important Move Made By Publishers' Paper Company

The Publishers' Paper Company has decided to do all the business at the office of the plant on Freeman's Point and has moved all books and transferred all the clerks from New York to the Portsmouth office.

An office force of from eight to twelve men will be required for the great amount of work.

This means the closing of the New York office and Portsmouth becomes the headquarters of the company.

It will be a great advantage to have the office and the factory together and the company's business will be greatly expedited. Portsmouth is also a gainer.

JURY RETIRES

The jury in the case of Basil Pan-

Your Picture Framing.

Did you ever stop to think how important it is to get just the right frame on a picture in order to carry out the artistic idea. A poor picture with just the right frame will look surprisingly good; on the other hand a fine picture incorrectly framed is a positive eyesore—everything depends on the frame. Make a note of that. Our long experience and large stock enable us to give you the correct frame for any picture. You will find our prices as reasonable as can be made for strictly first class materials and workmanship. Orders executed promptly.

H. P. Montgomery,

6 Pleasant Street, Opposite Post Office

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. F. Duncan passed yesterday in Boston.

L. J. Coleman has been visiting in Laconia for a few days.

Frank M. Sullivan of Manchester is visiting relatives in this city.

Dr. F. L. Farnham of Dover was a visitor in this city on Thursday evening.

Miss Flossie Freeman of Cape Neddick has been visiting in this city.

Councilor Charles M. Floyd of Manchester is the guest of friends in this city.

John Gerrish of State street is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mullen of Somerville, Mass.

Edwin D. Twombly, editor of the Old York Transcript, was in this city today (Friday).

J. W. Chandler of Lawrence, Mass., formerly of this city, is now employed in York.

Mrs. Charles E. Woods took an automobile party to Wells Grange meeting yesterday.

Herbert Nelson has moved to South Elliot from this city, occupying the Dr. Willis house.

William Larvin, a well known music teacher of Salmon Falls, was here today (Friday).

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Odiorne have gone to the Glenn cottage, York Harbor, for the Summer.

Miss Mildred Manson has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Abel Grover, at Beech Ridge, York.

James Fullerton Shaw and family have opened their cottage at Manchester-by-the-Sea for the Summer.

Frank J. Goodwin has moved his family to this city and rented the Langdon Perkins house on South street.

Mrs. J. F. Jenness of Dover, formerly of this city, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Wells of Islington street.

Selections were given by an orchestra, and there was singing by Miss Jessie Junkins, Leonard S. Choate, James W. Hervey and others. The entire party joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne." Refreshments were served by Caterer Tibbets.

PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT

Given in Pythian Hall by the King's Daughters

In Pythian Hall, New Castle, on Thursday evening, a pleasing entertainment was given by the King's Daughters.

The amusing farce, "A Musical Bouquet" was given, the following having places in the cast.

Mrs. Byron Yeaton, Mrs. Elmer Batson, Miss Ida Locke, Miss Ruth Marvin, Miss Evelyn Tarlton, Miss Mildred Batson, Miss Edith Marshall, Andrew Horning and James Amazene.

Light refreshments were served.

ATTENDED SMOKE TALK

Larkin Club Members Guests of William Orr Association

Twenty-five members of the Larkin Club of this city attended a smoke talk given by the William Orr Association at Dover on Wednesday evening.

Michael Morrissey, a well known reader of this city, did some fine work in his line and Councillor W. A. Cullen made an address.

Some of our older residents recall the fact that on May 8, 1868, there was a heavy snow storm in which several inches of snow fell. On May 3, 1873, it snowed all the afternoon and night.—Old York Transcript.

JURY RETIRES

The jury in the case of Basil Pan-

May White Sale

D. F. BORTHWICK

Offers an Exceptional Line of Undermuslins in Night Gowns, White Petticoats, Corset Covers, Chemise, Drawers and Underskirts.

White Materials == Plain and Dotted Swiss, Piques, Linen Lawns, India-Linens, Batiste and White India Silks.

Embroideries and Laces == Our display includes some of the Choicest Patterns in Fine All-Over and Narrow Nainsooks—Matched Set in Vals.

White Silk and Lisle Hose
White Silk and Kid Gloves

SPRING GOODS

FAY'S BIG STORE

Neckwear, Gloves and Hosiery for Spring.

Men's and Boys' Fancy Shirts.

Men's Nobby Top Coats.

Youths' and Children's New Style Spring Sets.

If you need a Rain Coat we have them in new colors and colors from \$8 to \$15.

The latest styles in Shoes for Spring for Men, Women and Children.

The Largest Boot, Shoe and Clothing House in the State.

W. H. FAY,

3 Congress St. Portsmouth, N. H.

NEW MACHINE SHOP

Old Electric Light Plant, 64 Hanover Street

We are now fully equipped to handle all kinds of machine work and general jobbing in that line. Lawn mowers sharpened and properly adjusted so as to cut and run as perfectly as when new. We are agents for the celebrated Knox marine engine. The name Knox is a guarantee of its excellence. Motor, Steamheat work and Automobile repairing are three of our special features.

It is our aim to give a dollar's worth of skilled labor in return for every dollar received.

GOODALL & TOLMAN
PROPRIETORS

STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE

WEAVER'S RESTAURANT

26 and 28 Congress Street

1590 pieces have been sold this season. The best are made here.

Regular Dinner 35 Cents

Wood Letters, Scrolls and Ornaments for Signs a Specialty.

Plate Rail with Brackets and Combination.

Plate Rail and Picture Moulding.

Picture Mouldings to Match all Papers.

GARDNER V. URCH

No. 23 Hanover Street.

Residence Telephone 523.